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effervescence, Lung standing by with unrippled equanimity.

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Miners on Their Way to the Black Hills-Gen. Custer's Instructions
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Hon. W. L. CALHOUN. BREVITIES.

-California is making arrangement

a United State. These are the evenings in which a man can not enjoy himself like a rational being for fear his wife will suddenly back from the country and cate

—A carrier pigeon, let loose in Elizabeth, N. J., at 10:20 a. m., a few days since, reached its home in Philadelphia at 11 a. m., flying a distance of 70 miles -Said one general grocer to another

"Said one general grocer to another,
"How is trade with you in these dull
times?" "Never better." "Well, you
are lucky. I hardly do enough to keep
out of bankruptcy." "No wonder,
you don't advertise." out of bankrupt The first "negro minstrel song" by

a white man with a blackened face was ing by Rice in New Orleans in 1829

Don't you hearde banjo tum—tum—tum. Rose! you coal black Rose! I wish I may be kicked if I don't lub Rose -Prince Bismarck is fond of rural life, and is so attached to his country seat at Varzin that he would not exchange for the most delightful spot in Europe. When not busy in Berlin he likes to be a country squire, interesting himself in his otatoes and rye, the shearing of his neep, and the hunting of wild boars, neer, and hares or foxes.

A New York paper says of Dr. Mary Walker: 'If she has indeed gone to fill a place in the sultan's harem, we do not believe there is any person in this country she may there be exposed to the danger of ending her life by a bowstring and being pitched out into the Bosphorus in a sack.

The talk in fashionable circles is that Miss Bristow, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, will be the belle of Wash-ington this winter. She is only sixteen, but her surpassing beauty has touched the heart of an enthusiastic Kentuckian who declares that he would "roost in rosebush and live on dew drops a whole summer for one look of affection from those gazelle orbs of hers."

-Seems to me matrimony is a woman's proper destination. Kate says, "Hetty family cares are so wearying." True, family cares are wearying, I know from ily for myself would be quite as easy as the care of five for others 'Nobody's coming to marry me!"

-In a great city like London there ar always houses which from some accident al cause pass away from any responsible ownership. Sometimes they are occupied by tenants, who in the first instance pay no rent, and then gradually assume the no rent, and then gradually assume the rights of landlords. It is said there is a company in London organized solely to make a profit by taking possession of such property and either holding it or finding

—A young lawyer in a country town asked some of his friends to a game of cards in his room, to be followed by a little supper. Frogs were a new species of food in that latitude, and a dish of them cooked in the choicest way was the feature of the occasion. Supper time approached, and during a temporary hill in the conversation the door suddenly opened, and a Milesian waiter, in a loud voice, announced supper: "Mr. E.

—The merriest monarch in the world is Victor Emmanuel; the finest looking, Kaiser Billy; the most stuck up, Alexan-ander II., of Russia; the thickest-headed, Francis Joseph, of Austria; the most republican, Leopold, of Belgium; the richest Peter II., of Brazil; the most amiable, Christian IX., of Denmark; the youngest Oscar II., of Sweden and Norway; the most productive, Queen Victoria; the dirtiest, the emperor of China; the most married, Abdul-Aziz-Khan, of Turkey; and the "dorgone-dest," Gen-Grant.—Brooklyn Argus,

—A story is told concerning a storm on Lake Erie, when one of the passengers was bemoaning the critical state in which the vessel and its passengers were then placed, and asked a friend if the Moulton's threatened rejoinder is out.

The well will serve his district and the state faithfully, and will no doubt be one of our best senators.—Barnesville Gazette.

Moulton's threatened rejoinder is out. then placed, and asked a friend if the captain did not think the vessel was in great peril. The reply was that he thought they would get through all right if they could keep out in deep water. "Why," said the terrified one, "can't we drown just as well in deep water as we can in shallow?" "Yes," was the reply, "but then you know if we keep in deep water, when the vessel rolls over the masts won't stick fast in the mud on the hottom and hold us down."

bottom and hold us down," —A Long Branch correspondent stop-ed in front of Maggie Mitchell's cottage the other day. On the spacious porch which runs around three sides of the house are roomy straw chairs, hannocks, birds and flowers; on the left side of the house is a croquet field, and on it were two players—Mr. Paddock and his wife, two friends with a gravitaling of the straight of house is a croquet field, and on it were two players—Mr. Paddock and his wife, two friends, with a sprinkling of fair children. The girlish figure of Fancton was draped in some dark material, possibly grenadine; filmy lace was at the throat and sleeves, and, with a gold cross, relieved the black of her robe. Her relieved the black of her robe. Her straight, sunny hair, was caught in a net, and as she went from wicket to wicket, the stray locks caught the sunlight and made almost a halo over her head. She laughed at some remark made by her husband—not; the idiotic giggle in which she indulges as **Fanchon**, but a ringing laugh that was quite human.

The New Gold Fever.

Gen. Custer has been interviewed by a representative of a Dakota journal, the Busmarck Tribune. In the course of the 'talk," he declared that the reports concerning discovery of gold in the Black Hills are not exaggerations; that the prospects for finding plenty of the seductive metal are even better than they have been represented. The product of one pan of earth was aid on his table, which was worth not less than two dollars. The richest discoveries are in Custer's amongst the frontiersmen who have

eard these tales of the golden land. departure of any expedition towards the not be difficult for them to slip through terminus of the Northern Pacific railway to make the journey of 240 miles through the fertile and feasible country. The streams are small, and afford good water and camping facilities. Gen. Custer is confident that villages will spring up along

The Indian title will probably be extintead of harassing them. Until that is

the second contest that will occur in his district on the third day of November. memorate its twenty fifth birthday This leaves Denison master of the situawho is a fair type of his party-consoles salary-grabbing, credit mobilier, white he would not prefer against the state an washing, and press-gagging, will bear the closest scrutiny, and that he has no desire to change it." He took a hand in every he presents himself before the country disreputable measure of the present congress, and the people of his district have very wisely abbreviated his power for mischief.

It is reported that Secretary Bristow will recommend, at the next session of congress, a transfer of the jurisdiction now exercised by the treasury department over cotton claims to the court of claims-a tribunal that is not charged with corruption. The amount of the claims is about \$14,000,000. It is understood in Washington that the subordinates of the department will permit no cotton claims to pass unless ex-Assistant Secretary Chandler and his associates are employed. This cotton ring is considered the most corrupt and grasping con-cern in the city of jobs and frauds.

THERE is no chance for Colorado's ad-THERE is no chance for Colorado's admission into the federal union until after cie" for them. They are still in his 1876. She has gone' went and elected Thomas Patterson a delegate to the next congress. Patterson's offense consists in them as a part of the debt created by the his democracy and his good round major-ity for over a thousand votes. Two years ago Chaffee, republican, beat Hunt, democrat, by a majority of 1,336. All the popular verdicts of this season indicate the speedy downfall of the party of hate and misrule.

One of the negroes taken from the jail Gibson county. It is believed that the other nine likewise escaped, and that only usurped power, will look closely into rest of the guilty parties.

We publish in another column an think that any one reading it will be consisted for noble sons. And such Georgistic of her noble sons. claim. We ask a careful perusal of the claim, and hope the legislature will do justice in the premises.

---NORTH CAROLINA is entitled this year o \$46,000 worth of arms from the general government, and a requisition has been forwarded from Raleigh for four twelve-pounders, one gatling gun, 1,300 Springfield rifles, and 1,300 sets of accoutrements, besides swords and other military paraphernalia. The gatling gun is to be issued to a Raleigh company, composed of mechanics.

THE Hon, Evan P. Howell, of Atlan ta. Ga., has been nominated for senator for the 35th senatorial district, composed of the counties of Cobb, Fulton and Clayton. He is the law partner of Col. C. Peeples, late of Forsyth, Ga. Capt. Howell will serve his district and the

From all indications it seems to be terrific on Beecher. We give a sufficient synopsis of it to show its main points. Th Graphic contains the whole statement, and a fac simile reproduction of the letters

His excellency Governor James M. Smith, and Hon. L. N. Trammell, democratic nomineee for congress in the 7th district, will address the citizens of Marietta on Saturaday next.

Department News.

Yesterday commissions were issued to D. L. Clinch, notary Rose Creek district, and Orin S. Bean, notary Bailey's Mills listrict, Camden county.

The Baldwin Blues, upon una of officers were issued to the followin

of omeers were issued to the following named companies: Bibb county Blues, Franklin Light Horse Cavalry, Pike Defenders, of Hollenville, Pike county; and the Stone Wall Cavalry, of Jones' Mills, Meriwether county. The St, Louis Democrat humorously asks if Moulton is a heathen and Mrs. Tilton is a shethen, what is T. T. then?

Colonel Thweatt's Claim.

pan of earth was laid on his table, which that he ought to be paid, but surprised that the legislature should he sitate to de so. Public debts due by the state by their The richest discoveries are in Custer's Park but traces of gold were found during the whole of the twenty-six days' explorations of the hills. It was found in the roots of the grass near Harrey's The individual members of the state is equally pledged to he roots of the gramma members of the late expedition all bear similar testimony; ever insignificant the amount—insignificant to the state, but vastly important to one who claims to be her creditor. The large creditor can afford, at a heavy exheard these tales of the golden land.

The government has entered into solemn treaty obligations with the Indians to keep all trespassers from the Black Hills, and Gen. Sheridan has already issued orders to the military to prevent the more than memoralize, relying upon sued orders to the military to prevent the ing more than memoralize, relying upon the justice of his demand and the integdeparture of any expedition towards the forbidden ground. But parties are nevertheless preparing to depart, military or consent. It is her high prerogative to set no military, Sioux or no Sioux. It will in judgment in her own ease, decide upon not be difficult for them to slip through her own liability and to pay or refuse to not be difficult for them to slip through the long military lines, and doubtless some are already on their way over the inviting country that lies between the partial hearing to all who claim that the terminus of the Northern Pacific railway state is their debtor and to give the at Bismarck and the alleged Eldorado. It only requires between eight to ten days than to reject properly sustained demands upon the narrow policy of a contracted economy. These reflections are univer-sally applicable; but they apply with pe-

ion.
It is but justice to Col. Thweatt to say of him that he is an honest man; that as comptroller-general, while in office, he was laborious and pains-taking; that he guished at an early day, and then the roops will be used to protect settlers in the definition and suggestions of amendments to the tax laws, which not only elevated the office accomplished we advise our readers and the rest of mankind to leave the business beneficial results to the revenue of the of exploring the gold-fields of the Black state. His plan was so obviously wise of exploring the gold-fields of the Black Hills to the adventurers of the frontier, who have everything to gain and nothing upon it or dared to depart from it. He was a zealous and able officer; he had sincerely at heart the welfare of the Poland publishes a mournful, even a state in all her industrial resources and tearful letter, withdrawing his name from interests. In his long service, I believe, he never asked a dollar for extra compensation, although he performed much extra labor; never lost a dollar to the state by neglect. This is simple, unextion. The broken-down old politician—
the ica fair trace of his party, consoler the may then be asked with emphasis, is ot such a citizen entitled to the most himself with the statement that "his favorable consideration by the legisla-course upon the matters stigmatized as ture? Is it not a fair presumption that

culiar force to the case unde

unconscionable or unjust demand?

Under the circumstances and with such and the legislature and prays to be paid arrears for services rendered to the state. Dught his prayer to be granted? I think it ought, and that not grudgingly or re luctantly, but promptly and cheerfully. It is not my purpose to make an elaborate argument in support of his claim. It is unnecessary.

He ought to be paid because he ren

dered the services of which the state has received the benefit, and for which she promised to pay him. It is a simple matter of contract. He did the work upon the pledge of a stipulated salary. It has not been paid. It is still due to him as fund in the treasury now subject to these | fairly and justly as any debt founded up on a promissory note between man and man. This being true, it only remain to show that the state cannot fairly plead anything in avoidance of the obliga

Preferring "state treasury notes" to confederate money, it seems that Coi. Thweatt received he former in payment of his salary from 1862 inclusive to the close of and some of them after the war. red that the convention of 1865, under the requirement of President Andrew Johnson, repudiated stand it, that the legislature has thus farnance was so sweeping and comprehen sive as to include all "state treasury notes," no matter in whose hands they are nor upo what condition they are held, then Col. Thweatt's claim is legally if not justly liain Trenton, Tennessee, has come to the surface in Hickman, Kentucky. He was an acknowledged leader of his race in Gibson county. It is believed that the with his pride mortified by having had six were shot. Only few bodies have this subject not predisposed to decide found. Governor Brown was still in that "all state treasury notes" are necessary. Trenton, at the latest accounts, aiding in every possible way the detection and arfact constitute a part of the war debt proper. At the time of the passage of

that ordinance but few true Georgians, article clipped, which the Chronicle and in or out of the convention, approved of article clipped, which the Chronicle and Sentinel states was written by one of the President Johnson as a brand of shame most "trusted, prominent and honored upon the escutcheon of the state. Such citizens of Georgia," and we happen to day are the feelings and sentiments of know that their statement is correct. We gentlemen all over the state, who still vinced of the justice of Col. Thweatt's gians, whether in the legislature out of it, will scorn to give to that ordinance broader construction than necessity requires, but will so construe it as to exclude from its operation every state treas-ury note, or all other debts due by the state, which can possibly be done consistently with its true spirit and intention. They will construe it strictly, with the view of paying every honest liability not forbidden by its terms.

In this high-toned spirit let us examined the ordinarce of the convention, and see

the ordinance of the convention, and see whether it was ever intended to include within the scope of repudiation "state sreasury notes" held by officers—mere civil officers-necessary to carry on the government of the state-held by them as he evidence of the state's indebtedness to them for services redered. In making this inquiry bear in mind that the require ment of President Johnson was to repu ment of President Johnson was to the diate the state debt created "for the purpose of carrying on the war"—the war debt of the state. He did not require the repuhation of the civil debt of the state. Hence in constructing the ordinance, it is to b resumed that the intention of the conver tion did not extend beyond, or include more than the demand of the president

Now, it is true that the repudiating or dinance, as introduced in the convention by the Hon. A. H. Chappell, was broad nough in its terms to include every debt, whether for war or civil purposes, con-tracted during the war, and that if it had finally passed in that form would have been fatal to Col. Thweatt and every other creditor of the state similarly situ-ated. But the Hon. Joshua Hill, by way of amendment, offered the following pro-

iso, to-wit:
"Provided, That nothing herein contained shall prevent any legislature here-after to assemble from making appropri-ations of money for the payment of any claim against the state originating after the 19th of January, 1861, where it shall be made clearly to appear that such claim was founded upon a consideration disconnected with any purpose of aiding or assisting the prosecution of the war against the United States, and not incidental to a state of war."

This provise was adopted, and it shows

conclusively that it was not the intention of the convention to repudiate all "state treasury notes," in whosesoever hands the middle the convention of the they might be, regardless of the consideration for which they were so held. It necessarily excepted from the operation of the ordinance such as were held in consideration of services rendered by

er general, in his official capacity, had any necessary connection with the war? y necessary connection with the warnat the survice he performed had necesrily "any purpose of aiding or assisting
e prosecution of the war-" Or hat it
as "incidental to a state of war-" Surnot. The state government needed
at officer and his services as much in

peace as in war-both are incidental to state of peace. Now, why convention have adopted this proviso, unless it was the intention to leave it to future legislatures to pay any civil debt, which, upon examination, they should find not to be founded on a consideration disconnected with war pur-poses and "not incidental to a state of Is it possible to place any other reasonable construction upon it? Col. Thweatt's claim, therefore, by the very terms of the ordinance, is excepted from its operations, and having never been paid it ought now to be paid. The legislature has acted upon the con-

estopped from denying it. The state has regularly, since the war, paid the interest on the Atlantic and Gulf railroad bonds, issued during the war. The legislature issued during the war. The legislature has authorized the payment of many claims against the state founded on open account of indebtedness which accrued during the war, and also salaries of civil officers, etc. I mention no names. Those who are curious may verify the assertion by turning to the acts and resolutions of the legislature from 1865 to and including 1873. In 1872 the governor was authorized to compromise and settle the change zed to compromise and settle the change bills of the Western and Atlantic railroad issued during the war (in acts 1872; p. 593, and acts of 1873, p. 318). Now what is the difference, in legal effect, between "state treasury notes" and "change bills of the Western and Atlantic railroad?" They are bely lightling of the bills of the Western and Atlantic railroad?" They are both liabilities of the
state. They were both issued during the
war. How can the latter be paid under
a construction of the repudiating ordinance of 1865, which does not apply with
equal force to the former? I repeat,
therefore that Col. Thweatt ought to be
paid, and if the legislature will be consistent with itself it will hesitate no longer.
It is not a sufficient objection to this
claim that its payment will be urged as a
precedent, under which the state will be
called upon to pay many others, amountprecedent, under which the state will be called upon to pay many others, amounting, in the aggregate, to a very large sum. The precedent, as I have shown, has been already set by the legislature. But if this were the first of this character preferred, I should not hesitate to make it a precedent. Precedents are dangerous only when wrong:

tate to make it a precedent. Precedents are dangerous only when wrong; but such as are in the direction and interests of justice are never to be feared. The ordinance of repudiation expressly conferred upon the general assembly authority to examine into and pay such debts as are purely civil in their nature and "not incidental to a state of war." t is their duty, as I have no doubt it will be their pleasure, to consider impartially all demands against the state, by whom-soever presented and provide for their payment, if found to be just. The claim of Col. Thweatt will bear rigid examination. He has nothing to fear on this core and therefore he courts it, confident that it stands on a foundation which

cannot be shaken.

But if the general assembly be in doubt as to the state's liability, how can they without their consent to the proposition of Col. Thweatt to submit the question to the adjudication of the courts? To this extent, at least, he should receive the benefit of their doubt. If they refuse to pay, let the court pass upon the ques-tion of the liability of he state. If the lecision be adverse to him, he will be satsfied; if in his favor, the legislature will be beyond the reach of censure in making an appropriation for the payment of his claim.

JUSTICE.

A NEGRO INVENTOR'S END. an Old Darkey Constructs a Wonder ful Machine and Becomes the Victim of His Own Ingenuity.

| Franklin (Kv.) Patriot. We referred, a few weeks a o, to an invention called "perpetual motion," constructed by an old negro who lives three miles west of this place. It is a wagon so arranged that, after being set in motion, it runs itself, by virtue of the fact that the weight of gravitation is thrown forward of the center of motion,

and, consequently, the machine is com-pelled to run.

It has been the intention of the inventor to have his wagon at the fair on the 9th of September, so that its value may be tested publicly in presence of the thousands of people who will be present; and we learn from one of our best me-chanics that last Wednesday—the same day of the circus—the old negro mounted the machine, adjusted the bands, tipped the balance weight over the center of motion, gave the driving wheel a shove, and started for Franklin, to report to John B. Montague, secretary of the asso-ciation, and have his machine regularly entered on the books.

About one mile this side of the old

egro's home, there is a noted point, alied "Red Pond," immediately at the forks of the Cross Plains and Springfield roads; and here, unfortunately, an acci-dent occurred which we fear will cause a disappointment to many inventors who vere coming to our fair for the purpose of examining this wonderful invention. The machine was humming along the smooth, sandy road, at about fifteen miles an hour, and the happy inventor was on deck, feeling as proud as Fulton on board his first steamboat, when, in making the turn just near the margin of the red pond, the starboard front wheel collided with a heavy set post-oak sapling, and the rebound was so powerful that the old negro was thrown forward over the dashboard, and was at the same time struck by the flange of the driving wheel, which pre-cipitated his speed so much that, when his head struck the fence panel on the opposite side of the road he was so badly smashed that his death must have taken

place immediately.

Coroner Hartfield's inquest was uncer tain as to whether he had been killed by a sudden stroke of the driving-wheel by a too hasty collision with a panel of the fence. The machine, after this ac-cident, struck out with freedom, and, passing the residence of Capt. Lee, soon made its way across in the direction of Boisseau's meadow, but was arrested in its progress by a large log, which tilted-the balance-weight back of the center of motion, and the wild wagon was standing gently at rest when overtaken by the coroner and his party, who were follow ing along to take care of the killed and

Since the tragic death of the inventor, no man has dared to mount the fiery, un-tamed seed, but our informant assures us that it will be on exhibition at the fair grounds, and we invite the attention of inventors and machinists to its peculiar mechanism. We will not vouch for any man's life who mounts it and sets it in motion in a timbered locality, but it can e managed safely on the half-mile track on the fair grounds, and will be put to it best speed, if any man can be found who is competent to guide it.

The State Fair.

Under the vigorous head-work of May-or Spencer and Mr. Secretary Johnston, the arrangements for the coming state the arrangements for the coming state fair are progressing satisfactorily. They are putting forth the most wonderful en-ergy, and have already so far advanced matters, as to be able to assure the people of the state of a grand success—a fair that will eclipse all previous in the south, and crown Atlanta with some of the brightest laurels heretofore so nobly won and worthily worn by Mayor Huff and the city of Macon.

There is more general interest manifest-

doubt not it will be sustained to the end. We shall rejoice to see southern and southwest Georgia fully represented and exhibited on the occasion. The premium lists are in excess of former years, and we shall expect to see an immense gathering from all the states Albasia. gathering from all the states.—Alban

eration for which they were so held. It necessarily excepted from the operation of the ordinance such as were held in consideration of services rendered by merely civil officers of the state government. Can it be said that the comptroller to Chattanooga will run daily,

A WILD COUNTRY. Bloody Chapter of Tenness

(By Telegraph to The Constitut MEMPHIS, September 11.—The company arrested at Picketville by the United States oldiers on charges of complicity in the Trenton outrage will not arrive here un-til this evening. They will be taken be-fore the United States commissioner for examination. Another one of the negroes taken from the jail and who escaped is here, but under advice of the United States officials, he and his companions refuse to communicate anything in regard to the affair, beyond the fact that they escaped when the six men were shot near Trenton. The Avalanche gives the following history of the affair in that section: During the civil war this region

tion: During the civil war this region was over run by squads of guerrilas, claiming allegiance to both northern and southern armies but realy serving neither. Col. Hawkins commanded a regiment of federal marauders, chiefly made up in counties adjacent to Gibson, and several parties of southern adherents roamed over this region, both sides taking horses and other property from citizens at will. Many deeds of blood were perpetrated during this period. At the close of hostilities many of these disbanded guerrillas remained in the country, and for three years or more there was a regular understanding between them in lar understanding between them in ranges of country embracing Dyer, Gibson, Madison, Tipton and McNairy counties. Over a whole range of country from the Mississippi to the Tennessee river, rapine, arson, robbery and murder were almost a daily occurrence. One Budd Evans, was the acknowledged leader of the predatory might hawks, and a per-

that they could bear it no longer, and during the summer of 1868 a party of some forty or more, headed by a former army captain, went forth to search for Budd Evans and three others. Evans and a man named Taxanaths and one named Stallins, with twelve others, were taker in quick succession by the captain and his followers, and all were put to death without trial or delay. Evans, when first taken and chained, threatened vengeance upon his captors, and said his turn for revenge would yet come. The captain replied that when he got through with him he would not be in a condition to seek revenge on any one. As Budd went forth to execution, seeing his time had come, he begged and plead for delay wished his wife to be sent for, and asked

time to say his prayers. He was told that through his long career he had killed many of his fellow beings without given them time to pray. The same as he had granted would in turn be extended him, and so he was executed. This action entirely broke up the out-laws. Those of Evans band who were not killed, left the country or lived in quiet retirement, and until the recent troubles little had been heard of lawless-less, until the affair at Pickettville, that was started by incendiary threats and deeds by the blacks, and the subsequent breaking into jail at Trenton to take out and mercilessly shoot unarmed and help

Assault on a Young Woman.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.-Last Wednesday morning a Miss Bishop was at-tacked on Phillip street by a white ruftlan, who, throwing a scarf over her face, at

tempted to strangle her. She screamed, and the miscreant escaped.
Gen. H. S. Badger, Judge Arthur, police magistrate, and .Mr. Curtis, property clerk of the metropolitan police, were ted to strangle her. She screame to-day committed to the parish prison for twenty-four hours for contempt of Judge Houston's court, in refusing to deliver. on a writ of sequestration, three cases of league club, and seized by detectives. The governor at once pardoned all three of them. The arms are held by the police as evidence. At three o'clock to-day three cases of arms were seized by the metropolitan police in the store of Λ . Oliver, No. 80 canal street. The seizure reated little excitement.

A Frightful Railroad Accident.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution. LONDON, September 11 .- A frightfu saster occurred early this morning or he Eastern railway near Norwich. trains came together with fearful vio ence, demolishing both engines and completely wrecking the cars of both the trains. Fifteen persons were killed instantly and many injured.

LONDON, September 11.—The number of casualties by collision on the Cambridge line of the Great Eastern railroad near Norich, is greater than at first re ported. Twenty persons were kiled ntright and fifty were wounded, outright and fifty were wounded, some of whom are very badly hurt, and addi tional deaths are expected every hour. The railway line is completely blocked by the debris of wrecked trains. The cene at the place of collision is described s terrible, and cries of the wounded ar

heartrending. Cow-hiding of a Lover.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Washington, September 11.—A cowiding scene created great excitement in the treasury to-day. A Mrs. Skippon at-tempted to castigate one of the secret service clerks named Shaler, charging that he had ruined her daughter. ler's friends say that the woman is black mailer. Great excitement provailed for a time, the clerks image that another Mary Harris affair about to occur.

The Stolen Infant.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) NEW YORK, September 11.—The child of Jacob Hager, of Green Point, who was abducted by a discharged nurse, was found yesterday at the foot of East 19th street, in a starving condition. It was recognized at the hospital by some relatives, this morning, who arrived just after the little sufferer had died. The committed a crime from fiendishness because its father had discharged her.

Two More Children Kidnapped.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, September 11.—James Burns and Elizabeth Finnegan, young children, residing with their parents at 3088 east 46th street were induced this morning by an unknown man to go with im, and have not been seen since. The detectives are now searching for the

The Weather.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.) [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
WASHINGTON, September 11. — For
Saturday, over the south Atlantic states
but slight changes in the barometer and
temperature, northeast winds and clear
weather except coast rains. Over the
gulf states somewhat lower barometer
and temperature, northeast to southeast
winds, partly cloudy weather and local
coast rains. oast rains.

The Formosan Difficulty.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] SHANGHAI, September 11.—An ambas-sador from Japan has arrived here. It is generally considered that a pacific solu-tion of the difficulty with regard to Formo-sa will be effected. It is reported that the question will be submitted for arbi-tration to the president of the United States or the king of Italy: BEECHER'S GUILT.

By Telegraphto The Constitution.

NEW YOLK, September 11.—Moulton's statement is very lengthy, making two columns. Among the letters printed is a enclosing a check and directing on to use it at his discretion; another, a friendly note making an appointment. In it Beecher send his love to Mrs. Emma Moulton and writes how dreadfully near the point she speaks some times. One letter from Mrs. Morse is produced in which she addresses. Beecher as "my deer son" and asks him to er as "my dear son" and asks him to help her pay her rent and provide for himself through the winter. She referred to his (Beecher) secret and says that only six persons know it.
writes of Elizabeth's home troubles

ment says Moulton will show, first that he did render efficient counsel and aid to Beecher after the publication of Bowen's letter and aver in this respect a wilfulf falschood; second that he was not a blackmailer and that Beecher was a blackmailer, in that he availed himself of the almost a daily occurrence. One Budd Evans, was the acknowledged leader of the predatory night hawks, and a perfect reign of terror prevailed among the most respectable citizens. Governor Brownlow and his administration were the reigning authorities but they were powerless to stop the bloodshed or check lawlessness. Men were torn from their shricking wives and children and shot down and left by the roadside, often not being allowed to say a single prayer for no offerse whatever.

The governor threatened to call out the safety of Beecher, in order to ward the safety of Beecher, in order to saye him in the courts from the shame

ward the safety of Beecher, in order to save him in the courts from the shame that would ensue from the publication of the whole truth. Gen. Butler, from the evil deeds of these worthless men. was consulted first through the sugges tions of Beecher by Beecher's counsel, as it will appear from Moulton's statement he had never appeared in New York on this question, except at the sugge Beecher's counsel.

Political News.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] COLUMBIA, S. C., September 11.—In the state tax union this morning several resolutions were in reduced and referred. In the afternoon resolutions were adopted instructing the president of the union to appoint a committee of one delegate from each county to enquire what atroci-ties have been committed in the state to cause President Grant to issue orders to the military to interfere. The special committee to whom was referred all the resolutions relating to the amendment of the constitution of the state. The union reported that they deemed it expedien to meet to make any alterations in the constitution. The convention adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, That it is the true meaning

of the constitution that all persons wh are subject to taxation, property, or by the payment of poll tax, are entitled to membership in the union. Resolutions looking to the nominee of candidates for state officers, were discussed at length. The general tone of sentiment seems to be that if the republi can convention will nominate at first capable candidates, the conservatives will be advised to support them. If not, then a convention will be called to put a ticket in the field.

The union still in session; will probably The union still in session; will probably adjourn at a late hour to-night.

The republican convention has been in session all day. The committe, on credentials reported at one o'clock, and the following action was had on the report. From Barnwell, the Leslie delegation; from Beaufort, the Small delega-tion; from Colleton, the Thomas delegation. The Charleston case was not reached until a late hour to-night, when the Mackey delegation were the Mackey delegation were seated, which admitted 18 anti-Chamberlain delegates to the convention. The committee on permanent organization was then appointed, and the convention proecceded to other unimportant business

WOMEN'S SOFFRAGE CONVENTION. DESMOINES, September 11.-The we mens' suffrage convention yesterday adopted resolutions pledging themselves to support the temperance candidates, and appealing for suffrage at the ballot box as the most effective means to aid the emperance cause. Bishop Haven in a peech endorsed the movement, and ad-

ocated female suffrage. THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRATIC CONVEN TION. LINCOLN, NEB., September 11.-Th state democratic convention met at 3 r r. yesterday at the Opera House. Hor E, A. Allen temporary chairman. Committees were appointed, after which the convention adjourned until 8 P. M., when permanent organization was effected by the election of Mr. Allen as permanent president. The committee on platform made a report which was adopted. The convention then proceeded to the nominations, which were made as follows For governor, Col. J. W. Savage, o Omaha; for secretary of state, John E. Etherly, of York county; for state treas-urer, Robert Jordan, of Small county; for state superintendent of public instruc-tion, E. M. Hubbert, of Star county; for state prison inspector, R. O. Walker, or Douglass county; for attorney-general M. Montgomery, of Lancaster county The convention was in session till late The proceedings were very harmonious MICHIGAN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

KALAMOOZOO, MICH., September 11. The democratic state convention yesterday nominated Henry Chamberlin for governor, and Lowell Hall for lieutenantovernor, with other state officers. Res olutions denounce carpet-baggers and the gag law, call for the repeal of the nder act, and for free banking, and tariff for revenue, and denounces the state administration.

Hon. A. H. Stephens.

The re-nomination of this distinguished statesman for congress, from the 8th dis-trict, will meet with emphatic approval of true democrats and true patriots al over the country. We earnestly hope the Mr. Stephens' health will enable him t relatives, this morning, who arrived just take his seat in congress at the opening of the coming session. When the civil nurse who stole the child, it is considered, rights bill comes up, Georgia will require all that burning eloquence and unanswer able logic which have placed her favorite son among the foremost ment of his day -Rockdale Regiseer.

The Black Hills.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] ST. PAUL, MINN., September 11. - Gen St. PAUL, MINN., September 11.—Gen. Custers' final official report to Gen. Sherman, recapitulates his former statement and takes strong ground in favor of immediate opening of Black Hills for military reasons. He endorses a report of gold discoveries, and suggest further explorations next season. Nevertheless, Professors Mitchell and Donaldson assert that the Conference of the power of his own Gen. Custer does not know of his own knowledge, that any color of gold was found in Black Hills.

The California Proneers. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

SAN FRANCISCO, September 11.—The pioneer's excursion took place yesterday on the steamer Great Republic, there was an immense crowd; a large number were unable to get aboard, and many visiting pioneers were compelled to remain behind.

Shooting Scrape.

CRISFIELD, MD., September 11.—In Pocomo sound to-day Wm. H. Custis, in-spector of oysters, of Virginia, shot Thos. Riggen in the head, supposed to be mor-

THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Speech of Col. Trammell at Carter

CARTERSVILLE, GA., Sept. 11., 1874. Editors Constitution: Hon, L. N.
Trammell, democratic nominee for congress in this district, made a stirring speech here yesterday. His audience was large, and composed mostly of the supportors of Rev. Dr. Felton, the independent candidate. pendent candidate. Mr. Trammell was listened to with great attention. At the listened to with great attention. At the close of Mr. Trammell's remarks, a gentleman presented him a paper, propounding a number of questions with reference to the charge of complicity with the Bullock administration, the obtaining of thousands of dollars by fraud, and of corruption generally, which have been circulated about him. He gave the list of the set o

one, and answered the others to the satis faction of all present. After the speech some who had perviously declarged for Felton were seen to go to the speaker, shake him by the hand and announce a change of feeling.

There is no doubt that Trammel is gaining friends every day, and when the day of election comes he will roll up a handsome majority and maintain the some majority and maintain the

THE BLUES AND GRAYS.

How the Spirit of Fraternization Progresses in Vicksburg.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] VICKSBURG, Miss., September 11.-everal days ago a call for a meeting o Several days ago a call for a meeting of the former soldiers of the union and con-federate armies was published, stating that the purpose was to foster and en-courage kindly relations between the soldiers of the late war, and to form a band of mutual friendship and good feel-ings. Several preliminary meetings held were attended by representatives of both armies—those of the union army residents of this city being nearly equal to number of this city being nearly equal to number of those of the confederate army. At meeting last night the body formed itsel into an association, to be known as order of "Blues and Grays." Speeches deliv ered by the members are indicative of the utmost good feeling and relief at this public acknowledgment of the break it the dark cloud of prejudice which have been oppressing all alike.

A Prize Fight. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

VIRGINIA CITY, NEV., September 11.

-The prize fight between Radda and Lyckel for \$250 a side, in four rounds Radda won. Both were badly punished HYMENEAL. WADE-WALKER-Married, at the rest dence of Mr. W. R. Coleman, at Talking Rock, Georgia, August 31, 1874, by the Rev.

Mr. R. H. Wade, of Tehuacana, Texas, and Miss Aurora A. Walker, of the former

place.

J. J. Harris, assisted by Rev. R. B. Fulton,

AMUSEMENTS. DeCIVE'S OPERA HOUSE Friday Eve'g, Sept. 18, '74-8 o'clock

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Tickets for sale at Phillips & Crew's, and at Library.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, September 10, 1874. WHERFAS, A. S. Fowler, administrator of R. W. Cobb, late of said county, deceased, having applied to me for leave to sell the dower land belonging to the widow of said deceased, about ninety-three acres of lot number eighty four, in the fifteenth district of said county, seventy-five acres of said lot belonging to said

This is, therefore, to notify all person concerned, to file their objections, if an they have, within the time prescribed b law, else leave will be granted said applican to sell said real estate as applied for.

JOHN B. STEWARD, sep12-w4w

Corporation Notice

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

TO THE HONORABLE, THE SUPE-RIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

The petition of Carl J. Weinmeister, E Fechter, H. Muhlenbrink, C. Rauschenberg, St. Clair Fechner, C. Braun and A. Haas, The Sparta Times and Plant respectfully shows that certain residents of the city of Atlanta, in said county, did, on the first day of March, 1873, organize themselves into a society under the name of the 5.000 COPIES

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that the object of said association is intellectual, physical and moral development, and by a proper course of exercises, both bodily and mental, to strengthen and perfect both the body and the mind. That the said society is now in successful operation, having leased one of the largest halls in the city, (known as James' Hall,) and invested some ten thousand dollars in gymnastic apparatus and other property required for purposes of the organization. The society has also a constant revenue of one hundred and twenty-five dollars a mouth from the monthly dues of the members and from subrenting their hall, for lectures and concerts, per sent regularly during time. Of real Hancock county. Address J. R. CHRISTIAL. trom time to time, which revenues is now fully sufficient to carry on the affairs of said ociety and to pay all of its proper expenses and to sustain it without fear of debt or other financial trouble. The revenue of said society is also constantly increasing by means of the admission of new

And the said petitiopers, in consider ation of the foregoing, respectfully petition that they, the said Carl J. Weinmeister, E. Fechter, H. Muhlenbrink, St. Clair Fechner, C. Rauschenberg, C. Braun and A. Haas, and such others may become associated with them, may be nade a body corporate under the name of the

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September 12, 1874-dlaw1mo

Is a first-class Weekly Newspoper, dans the interests of Rockdale and the accounties. Advocating the principle of Jeffersonian democracy, it is capable PAPER FOR THE PROPES. Jeffersonian democracy.

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erson announces himself as a can e-election to the office of sheriff. ise in The Constitution of to-The Atlanta Turn Verein petitions the superior court of Fulton county to create them a body politic and corporate.

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Advertise in also great issue of the Constitution to morrow.

A. S. Fowler, administrator, applies to Judge Steward, ordinary of DeKaib county, for leave to sell the dower land belonging to the widow of R. W. Cobb, deceased. Send in your advertisements early for the great issue of The Constitution to-morrow. SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION.

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CLOTHING FOR THE MILLION.—We have been receiving our goods this week and are ready for the trade. Our house will be closed to day on account of the holiday, until six o'clock, then we will be open and

ready for our customers.

Elseman & Bro.,

200 CARS genuine Coal Creek superior Lump Coal at 25 cents per bushel. Send your orders to corner Hunter and Broad streets, and 59 Decatur street. sep4—d10t Sciple & Sons. IRISH POTATOES! IRISH POTATOES!! IN

store and to arrive, 50 barrels of choice western potatoes for table use. Warranted best eating varieties. No better grown for table use.
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17 Alabama street, First door below Atlanta National Bank. ADVERTISE in Sunday's CONSTITUTION.

Notice.—M. Rich's store will be closed to-day on account of holiday. Will be ready to sell goods cheaper than ever on Monday

Let our merchants send in their advertise-

A COLONY of bees swarmed yesterday afternoon on a stone post, in front of T. M. Clarke & Co's store, on Peachtree street. They were successfully hived by a colored man soon after.

FOR RENT—Store house No. 53 Peachtree street, from October 1st. For particulars, address J. W. English, sep2—dlmo Southen warehouse man

of Broad street and resident of the first ward, will be a candidate for member of council before the nomination convention. The doctor is well and favorably known as a geutleman of ability and a thorough business man, and if elected will do credit to the city and his duty unflinehingly. Mr. A. M. PERKERSON announces himself

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Look out for the latest sensation in to-morrow's (Sunday's) Constitution.

HAVE WE A PEABODY AMONG US ?-If some of the rich men of Atlanta could per-suade themselves that there is something clae worth living for in this world besides the most living for in this world besides Herald, returned home yesterday, after a stay of several weeks in our city. We are gratified to learn that his health has imcase worth living for there is something the mere hoarding of money for its own take, and that good deeds—the endowment of acollege or a charitable institution, or the erection of an edifice devoted to the purposes of art, literature and science—will build taken a monument in the hearts of a grateful people, more lasting than the piles of brick and mortar which their cupidity accumulates upon our streets—they would take hold of our Young Men's library, for instance, and see to it that, before another five years shall have passed, this fine and fruitful institution is housed in an edifice worthy of its noble purposes, and endowed in a manner that would give its management the freest scope in adding to its value, utility and beauty. It would not take a large sum to do this—have we a Peabody anong us —Georgia Musical Eclectic.

proved, and that his eyes have been much

MAYOR SPENCER has received information from Kentucky that there will be a large at-tendance from that state, of exhibitors,

THE grass-widowers of Atlanta have formed a free and independent dining out league. The High Cockolorum is the president of the Atlanta chamber of commune.

Cobb County and her Endorsement of Dr. Felton. CARTERSVILLE, GA., September 10, 1874.

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TO RECTURER OF

Our Proposition to Refer it

Messrs. McNaught & Co..

Goes Begging.

Yesterday morning we stated emphasis

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ALLANTA, GA., Sept. 11, 1874.

This note was delivered at eight o'clock

"no answer to make." Comment is of course

superfluous; but we reiterate our demand

o state the facts to the public. We dare them

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CARTERSVILES. GA., September 10, 1874.

Editors Constitution: I noticed in your issue of Tuesday morning a statement purporting to come from Cobb county, to the effect that there had been a grand meeting of the democracy—that they abandoned the idea of putting an independent ticket in the field, for the sounty had endorsed Anderson and Linley for the house, and Howell for the senare, but that the same received. in the field, for the sounty data subcreed had derson and Linley for the flourse, and Howell for the senate; but that the same meeting had endorsed Dr. Felton for congress. This is certainly a very strange and illogical conclusion on the part of the Cobb democracy. Herefofore the democracy of Cobb have been regarded as among the truest in the state. They have stood by the nominees of the party, and have been a tower of strength. Why is it that they now fly the track and abandon the party organization? Why do they boast of having harmonized upon the democratic nominees for the senate and house of representatives while they boit the nomination for congress?

Nobody questions that Colonel Trammell is legally and fairly the nominee of the party, according to all party usage. No one questions his democracy, or his ability. The contest for the nomination was an excited and active one. General Young, of this county, canvassed actively for the nomination, and his numerous friends were much f the Herald, and to settle the matter in hort order, we called upon Messrs. Mc-

dared the Herald to do the same. After de-manding the proof, we further proposed to meet the proprietors of the Herald yesterday and obligate ourselves to banquet the whole neern, if we did not prove the "over-helming superiority" of our circulation. There was no room for dodging. The issue was made plump and square. The time had passed for bluff, or counter-statements. The only course left the Herald was to drop tion, and his numerous friends were much disappointed when he falled to get it. Col. Waddell, of Cobb county, was a prominent candidate and canvassed actively for it; and us a line accepting our proposition, or to the county of Cobb sent up a delegation for film, while Colonel Lester was regarded, in uthorize McNaught &. Co., as we d'd, to him, while Colonel Lester was regarded, in the common phrase, as a tied out candidate, ready to be compromised upon. It is true, that Colonel Trammell communicated with his friends, and did not hesitate to inform all that he desired the nomination. But, as he states in his letter of acceptance, which will not be controverted, he never attended a county meeting where delegates were appointed; nor did he attend the convention at Calhoun. Other candidates did both, and yet he was nominated, because he was the strongest man. give the public the facts. Receiving no word from the Herald, we dropped the fol lowing note to Mesers, McNaught & Co.: ALLANTA, GA., Sept. 11, 1874.

Missers. McNaught & Co. — Dear Sirs: We called your attention this morning in person to an article in The Constitution authorizing you to state to the public the number of newspaper sheets you furnished The Atlanta Constitution for its regular circulation, provided the Atlanta Herald allowed you to state the number supplied that journal. We now usk you for the same. Please send to us an explicit statement of the number of newspaper sheets surnished each office for their regular circulation, if you have the requisite authority to do so.

Respectfully,

W. A. Hemphill & Co.

This note was delivered at eight o'clock

yet he was hominated, because he was the strongest man.

What would be thought of us in Bartow county, under these circumstances, if the democracy should bolt the nomination, as some advocate, and refuse he support Col. Trammell: The democracy, all over the state, would say, and justly too, that Gen. Young and his friends were acting in bad faith with the party that has honored him. What then can be said in favor of the Cobb democracy? What objection do they urge to the nomination of Trammell? Was there any fraud practiced in it? Was it not as fair as nominations, usually are? Suppose Waddell had been nominated, and Whithield county had fled the track, and endorsed an independent candidate, who is being supported by the radicals, would not a howl of indignation have gone up from Cobb county from all the friends of Waddell and Lester, who are aspirants in the prospective. They would have denounced the action of Whitfield, in the most bitter terms, as disloyal to the party, disorganizing, and as tending to build up the radical party. And the denunciation would have been just. And if Col, Trammeil had not rallied his friends and brought up Whitfield to the nomination, he would never again have had a right to expect a favor of the party. But it is said by some that this is a movement of the masses in Cobb county—that they are opposed to Trammell. It is like such a movement of the masses usually is. It is a movement of the masses moved upon by their leaders. Seeing that Col. Trammell was the strongest man in the district, the aspirants of Cobb county moved. What would be thought of us in Bartow ast night, and the messenger was informed

Col. Trammell was the strongest man in the district, the aspirants of Cobb county moved the masses against him at the start, and when he fairly beat them off the track and was nominated, they now come up and float with the mass that they have moved, and cry ATHENS, GA., Sept. 10, 1874.

Editors Constitution:—Seeing nothing in your interesting paper from this classic city in some time, I thought I would pen you a few lines.

I am glad to inform you business is lookwas nominated, they now come up and float with the mass that they have moved, and cry out that they cannot stop it—that it is a movement of the masses. There will be a movement of the masses of the democracy in the other counties, if one of them snould be put in nomination in the future, that will not be very tasteful to them, if this movement of the masses is not stopped in Cobb county, and if the democratic party there refuse to act according to party usage and support the nominees. I speak plainly on this question, because the action of the democracy of Cobb, if correctly reported, tends to the destruction not only of all party organization, but it aids the radicais and helps to break down the party in the district and in the state. If the democracy of Cobb are to be bound or not bound, as they succeed or fair to succeed in get...ig their candidate nom.nated, the sooner the fact is understood by the democracy of the district the better. I will not believe until I see further evidence of the fact, that the old staunch democratic leaders of Cobb, who have so long been the admiration of the party all around them, will lend themselves to any such disorganizing scheme, or that they will

Vesterday evening at sunset commenced the Hebraic year, 5685, being the beginning of the nounth Tisrt. The observance began at sunset yesterday and closes at sunset today. The intervention of the small field property in the practice of the more orthodox.

The New Year's Day is also called before the Lord of Hosts and receive its reward and punishment, Old traditions allude to it as the day upon which all mankind are to be judged; when the the fate of each living being for the next twelve months is insertible in the Book of Liffe.

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quently went into bankruptey, he failed to make mention of this debt in his sworn statement. This was too much for his at-torney's patience, and he had him arrested as above stated Mr. Archer was taken Messrs. Editors, I cannot yet believe that that meeting in Gobb county was as big as it is reported; and, if it did endorse Felton, I feel very confident the endorsement will be reversed by the general democracy of the county, at the ballot box. The eyes of the democracy of the state are upon Col. Waddell, Col. Lester and Col. Anderson. All know if they unite and go to work vigorously, as good faith requires, that they can carry the county for Trammell; and all know if they bolt the nomination under the name of floating with the mass, that they can defeat him in that county. We will see what the result is. We will judge them by their works, and reward them in future accordingly.

----SUPREME COURT. THE races out at Oglethorpe park Thur DAILY PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT, REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, BY HENRY

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 SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,

Supreme Court of Georgia, 1
September 11, 1874.
ALBANY CIRCUIT.
No. 9. Nelson Tift vs. Taliaferro Jones.
Case from Dougherty. Argued. D. H. Pope,
Roc, Hall & Lofton, for plaintiff in error.
Wright & Warren and H. Morgan, for defendant in error.
No. 11. Blun & Sterne vs. Lewis Holitzer.
Complaint from Dougherty. H. D. Pope for
plaintiff in error. Smith & Jones, contra.
Pending opening argument of Mr. Pope,
the court adjourned.

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THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-HON. JOHN ERSKINE, JUDGE, PRESIDING.— Court met at 10 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment, The call of the criminal docket vas resumed.
The United States vs. John W. Trimble;

The United States vs. John W. Trimble; indictment for removing whisky, &c. Prisoner plead not guilty, and went to trial. The jury, after a short absence, acquitted him. Gartrell for defense.

The United States vs. William Garner, colored; information for illicit distilling. This defendant failed to appear, and an order was taken forfeiting his land.

The United States vs. Tilman Dewberry; indicts on to Illicit distilling.

The United States vs. Roan Park; information for illicit distilling. Both these cases were out.

went to trial, and the court asjourned while the juries were out.

Dewberry was defended by Judge W. F.

Bewberry was defended by Hilliard, De-Graffenreid and Culberson. Shortly after the adjournment of court, the jury in the Dewberry case found a sealed verdict, and were discharged.

Court meets again this morning at 10 o'clock.

GYA TI LEGRANGE.

Lagrangs, Ga., September 7, 1874.

Editors Constitution: Weather pleasant, not quite so cool. Had Col. "Fatty," The CONSTITUTION "little boy," been around to Lagrange in those days he would have felt pretty cool. But his friends here would have warmed up the little fellow with fee cream and such like, and would have secured a frail little chair to rest his weary limbs after he had made his customary tour, a triumphant one, too, around the square. Times duil, but looking up. Cotton pleking will begin generally this week. Cotton generally amaged by drought, but will make a two-thirds crop. Wheat was good this year; oats tolerable. Corn is pretty fair; sweet potatoes pretty good. Some farmers will "go up" this year if cotton don't rise seriously. But a majority of the planters of Troup have put in some provisions as well as cotton. They'll weather through—some of them—with a good cargo ahead. The grangers are doing good in this section. Politics duil, but have been lively. Col. Fanniu and Dr. Pitman vs. A. Freny and Daniel—both deeply colored—is the case to be decided by Troup county at the polis in October.

Silver cornet band almost silent. Thi LAGRANGE, GA., September 7, 1874.

ers, white and black, conduct it. Bishop Haven, of civil rights fame (or ill fame), was expected yesterday, as also a northern la-dy(!) preacher, but they did not come, though some of the boys wished very nuch to catch a glimpse of the saintly Haven. But I will trespass on your space and pa-tience if I talk much more, so I will "wind up."

ATLANTA, September 11, 1874. Council met. Present Hon. S. B. Spencer, Mayor, and a full board, except Aldermen Keeley, Ellis, Flynn and McMillan.

Alderman Goodwin moved to reconsider action on the petition of the sporting club tabled at the last meeting, which motion prevailed, and the petition referred to the nayor.

of 170 Hunter street. Referred to Street ommittee.

Of Howard Van Epps asking for the repair of Cain street below Ivy. Referred to treet committee. Of Frank T. Ryan and T. G. Jones rela-

Of J. E. Brown and others, asking for a sewer of sufficient capacity on Alabama street, between Pryor and Loyd streets. Re-terred to Street committee. Of James Dunlap, calling attention to the condition of the sidewalk next to 78 Richardson street. Referred to Street commit-

of Mrs. Julia Thompson, calling attention to the condition of the sidewalk on Collins treet in front of her residence. Referred to Street committee.

Of Frank Lee, asking that the curbing in rount of his house on McDonough street, be alsed. Referred to Street committee with

ferred to Relief committee of fourth ward with power to act.

Of B. J. Hutchins, calling special attention to the condition of the sidewalk on west Harris street. Referred to Street committee. of T. C. Jackson and others, calling at-

zens of third ward, asking to be reinstated in the fourth ward. Adopted.

Streets—Favorable on petition of E. Georgi for work on Chappell street; favorable on resolution that Fair street be worked out to the eemetery, and the sidewalks placed in good condition. Adopted.

Gas—On resolution of Alderman Goodwin relative to extension of gas to Evans' chapel, to commence on Peters street, through Haynes, down Haynes to Walker, and along Walker to Stonewall street, and along Stonewall street to the church, and recommend four lamp postant a cost of \$538,00. Adopted. Relief—Favorable on petition of Cleni Norwood for free license to peddle pies, cakes, etc.; favorable on petition of Washington Farmer for granting him license for retailing family groceries at half prices; adverse on petition of Joseph Chapman for pay for cow damaged. Adopted.

Markets—Adverse on resolution to enforce section 365 of the code, because the market or lineares are not in force. Adopted. section 355 of the code, because the market ordinances are not in force. Adopted.
Police—Favorable on petition of W. A. Bonnell, stationhouse keeper, for pay for five days lost time; favorable on petition of R. B. Hutchins, stationhouse keeper, for pay for some force to the control of the c

fair as they may deem desirable; and that they may be authorized to advertise for bids. Adopted. RESOLUTIONS. By Alderman Goldsmith, Resolved, That the marshal be instructed

o suspend the catching of dogs, as the cost s too great for the benefit derived. Adoptd. Resolved, That the books for registration Resolved, That the works office, of voters, now open in the Clerk's office, emain open until November, per ordinance, and that the clerk of council be instructed to carry said ordinance out to the letter.

dopted.

By Alderman McDuffie,
Resolved, That the hog and goat law be
uspended for the present. Lost.

By Alderman Langston,
Resolved, That no person be allowed to ake up hogs or goats, except a police offi

ucted to erect two lamp posts on the r of Bell and Decatur streets. Refe er of Den.

Gas committee.

35 Alderman Fowler:
Resolved, That the Gas committee be requested to extend gas from Marietta street to the Third Baptist church and the Prespectation church. Referred to Gas commit-

APPEAL CASES. J. H. Kohfal was fined \$5 and costs by the Recorder for refusing to pay drayage, and appealed. After hearing the evidence and appeared. After hearing the evidence he was found not guilty.

Charles Dangerfield was fined \$5 and costs by the Recorder for disorderly conduct, and appealed. After hearing the evidence he was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs.

FINALE. Council adjourned at ten o'clock P. M. COL. W. R. PHILLIPS, of Atlanta, is n

cot. W. R. PRILLIPS, of Atlanta, is now buslly engaged at. Newton Factory with a corps of assistants putting up a cotton factory. The building has been finished, a portion of the machinery has arrived, and is being rapidly placed in position, and in a few weeks over two thousand spindles will be in operation. Col. Phillips has gone to work on this enterprise with his usual energy, and we hope he will succeed. Such establishments pushed ahead are just what we need in this section.—Covingion Raterprise.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The republicans of this city are commencing in carnest to get ready for their big convention. Last evening the Hon. Henry P. Farrow, chairman of the republican state central committee of Georgia, after consultation with some of his colleagues, appointed Mr. William Markham chairman on a local committee of arrangements. Mr. Markham is to designate the number and members of his committee himself. It is their duty to make every arrangement here for the convention, and provide lodgings and all other essentials for the delegates. Colonel Farrow last evening also telegraphed to various points to parties with whom he has been in correspondence on this subject. He notified them of the appointment of this committee of arrangements, and stated further that there would be no difficulty in securing a hall here, as well as ample accommodations for all of the delegates; that there would be no objection made to the convention here by the citizens, or anybody else; also that efforts would be made to induce the railroads to bring delegates for one fare.

THE GEORGIA DELEGATION.

No appointments have yet been made of delegates when seed represent Georgia. It ablicans of this city are co

The Shootist in Custody. A negro named Henry Stevens took out a warrant before Justice Walker yesterday, for assault with intent to murder, against a white man named W. M. Dinsmore. The facts seem to be about as follows: The defendant lives at Graysville, in this county, and on Thursday morning was gnarding some negro prisoners at his father's house. These negroes had been stealing the night before, and had been caught. While Dinsmore was seated in the porch, Louisa Varner, a negro girl employed about the house, went out into the front yard. As she passed Dinsmore his pistol was discharged, and the ball passed through her leg, inflicting a severe but not dangerous wound.

These facts the prisoner expects to show upon his trial, which will probably occur today. Mr. Finley appears for the State; Thompson for the defense.

THE KIMBALL HOUSE.

Mr. George McGinley, the New Lessee.

The proprietors of the Kimball House have closed a lease from October 1st, 1874, for twelve months, to George McGinley, of the Grand National Hotel, Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. McGinley is well known throughout the south as a popular hotel man. He will take charge of the Kimball House on the 1st of October, and will still retain the proprietorship of the Grand National. We are satisfied that Mr. McGinley is competent to the task of keeping the Kimball House in a style not surpassed in the south. A number of our citizens visiting Florida have stopped at the splendid National in Jacksonville, and know what Mr. McGinley can do. We welcome him back to the Gate City.

ACTION FOR DAMAGES. . L. Harris After the Atlanta News

An action for \$10,000 damages for slander An action for \$10,000 damages for slander was commenced on the 9th instant by A. L. Harris against "Alexander St. Clair Abrams and the Atlanta News association." Harris charges that the defendants have injured and damaged him in the above amount by falsely and maliciously publishing the article on him, which appeared in the News of the 7th of August. The most offensive portions of the article are where it alludes to Harris as a "reputed thief," and says that his "oath could be impeached on any street corner." The papers were served upon the defendants yesterday afternoon, and they are cited to appear at the October term of the superior court. Mr. Harris seems to be representing his own case, as no attorney's names are athis own case, as no attorney's names are attached to the declaration.

MBENKZER (COLORED) BAPTIST ASSOCIA-TON.—The Ebenezer Baptist association, composed of some 60 odd colored churches, convened in this city yesterday morning. The sessions are being held in Friendship church, which is presided over by Rev. F. Quaries. Some hundred or more delegates are present, and considerable interest is manifested. Yesterday was mainly spent in organizing and ascertaining who are delegates. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. T. Allen, from Marletta. To-day the association will complete its To-day the association will complete its organization by the election of a moderator and other officers, and then will go regularly to business. They will not adjourn before Monday night. Last evening the association heard an interesting discourse from Rev. T. C. Boykth, on the subject of Sabbath schools.

A GENEROUS GIFT.—The ears of the citizens of Conyeers, during the present week, have been greeted by the soft, sweet tones of the new bell donated to the female college. This is a generous gift presented by that christian merchant, W. A. Moore, Eag., 73 that christian merchant, W. A. Moore, Eag., 73 that christian merchant, W. A. Moore, Eag., 73 that christian merchant, W. A. Moore, Eag. 73 that christian merchant, W. A. Moore, Eag. 74 that christian merchant, W. Moore, Eag. 75 that christian merchant, W. Moore, W. Moore,

Register. THE MEXICANS.—The Mexican troupe gave an acrobatic and gymnastic performance last evening under their tent in the old city park. The attendance was fine, and all seemed much pleased with what they saw. The "leap for life" of the boy Julian, and the fire works exhibition were probably the most striking features of the eutertainment. The trouge deserve crowded audience, and we hope they will have one to-night.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS -The board of police commissioners had a called meeting last night. All were present except commissioner Goldsmith. Officers Simpson and Roberts were both suspended for shooting. The first for 20 and the latter for 30

Another Desperado Caught.—Officer W. L. Jones, yesterday, arrested another W. L. Jones, yesterday, arrested another negro desperado, who had sloped from New-ton county. He found him in the second ward. He is wanted in Covington to answer some half a dozen charges, and will be taken back to day oack to-day.

STATION HOUSE.—Some thirteen or four-teen arrests to chronicle for resterday: A negro ball in the fourth ward near the bridge got most too lively and furnished eight prisoners. All for whisky and quar-reling. MORE TARLEAUX -We learn that th

adies of the Catholic church contemplated in a catholic church contemplated in a catholic of tableaux shortly we hope they will carry out their intentions as they always make such things a success Our young friend Stout, the popular clerk at the ladies' delivery of the postoffice has been appointed a mail carrier of the free delivery system.

Mr. T. E. Stout, son of Dr. S. H. Stout, has been confined to his bed for forty days of serious indisposition, and lies in a precarious

THE fair committee were authorized lass night by our city fathers to complete the work at Oglethorpe park without delay. A COMPANY of Unites States soldiers left

A COMPANY of Unites States soldiers left last night, per Atlanta & West Point railroad, for Louisiana.

A COMPANY of "boys in blue" left last night, per Macon & Wester railroad, for Eufaula, Ala. THE Street committee are putting down ewer from the Kimball House down Pry-treet to Alabama.

Two companies of the "boys in blue" left are yesterday afternoon, per the Kennesaw oute, for Selma, Aia. SEND in your advertisements early for to norrow's great edition—3,300 extra.

New advertisements in to-morrow's pape ve the advantage of 3,300 extra copies. THE store of Eiseman Bros. will be openCOMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

ATLANTA, September 11, 1874. otton closed quiet at 14a14; cents. SHIPMENTS.

No shipments to-2ay. 428 baler stock on hand. 428 baler The Cotton Crop of 1873-74. The Cincinnati statement of the cotton erop of 1878-'74 is 4,046,000 bales.

Bitch & Miller's were as busy as bees in a tar bucket, some screwing away at the bales for a fair sample, while others were engaged in putting up the desired provisions for those who disposed of their cotton. Up to five o'clock sixty bales had arrived, and found ready purchase at full market prices. From a conversation with several countrymen we learned that their crops have turned out favorably, giving a fair yield, and the staple being better than the usual run. This is the largest receipt of cart cotton for any one day in a number of years, and speaks well for our small farmers, who embrace the earliest opportunity to market a sufficiency of their products to enable them to meet their obligations, and make their necessary purchases for immediate wants.

September Cotton Statement.

Washington, September 11.—The September 11.—Flour quiet and unchanged.

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MASHINGTON, September 11.—The September cotton returns of the department of agriculture show a very heavy decline in the prospects of the cotton crop in all the states except Virginia, where it is about the same. The crop of Virginia, however, is too small to exercise appreciable influence on the general result. The state averages are as follows: Virginia, 98; North Carolina, 87, a decline of 15 during August; South Carolina, 86, a decline of 17; Florida, 77, a decline of 25; Alabama, 81, a decline of 9; Mississippi, 75, a decline of 41; Louisiana, 62, a decline of 25; Alabama, 81, a decline of 41; Arkansas, 47, a decline of 42; Tennessee, 48, a decline of 35.

The leading cause of this decline is found by the intense heat. In many localities hot winds have parched the crops, and one or two cases destroyed it within half a hour. Several counties report no rain for four or five months. In many cases the top crops are entirely destroyed, the boils all having fallen off. The middle crops were also badly infjured. In a few localities general rains have made fine crops; but the number of these favored spots is very small.

In the Atlantic cotton states cool nights and heavey rains are alleged in some counties as the cause of the decline.

September 11, 6 P. M. Money closed easy at 21. Foreign exchange active at \$4 834a\$4 854. Governments quiet and steady; currency

January and July, 40; April and October 40; South Carolina fund &ct 1866 17; South Carolina non-fund bonds 54; Georgia 65 78; Georgia 75 new 90; endorsed 80; Georgia gold

A GENEROUS GIFT.—The ears of the citions of Convers, during the present week, and convers the present week.

COTTON MARKETS. Receipts at all ports to-day

Receipts at all ports to-day 3,291
Consolidated receipts 15,183
Stock in New York 41,447
Stock at all ports 98,188
NEW YORK, September 11.—Gold 9½.
Cotton—Spots quiet and steady; low middlings 16; middlings 16½; sales to spinners 1,422; speculation 22.
Futures steady; sales 28,500 bales; September 15 2-332; October 15 5-16; November 15 5-32415 3-16; December 15½, January 15 13-32; February 15½; March 15½; April 16½; May 16½.
[Associated Press reports snow the state of the markets an hour later than the above special.

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Moshle, September 11.—Cotton—Little doing; nominally unchanged; middlings 154; low middlings 145414; good ordinary 1331a 14; net receipts 171 bales; exports coastwise 95; sales 100; stock 4,382; net receipts for the week 1,579; exports coastwise 763; sales 225.

Baltimorr, September 11.—Cotton firm; middlings 164; gross receipts 39 bales; exports coastwise 240; sales 11; gross 406; exports coastwise 240; sales 1,577; spinners 1,000.

Bavannah, September 11.—Cotton active; middlings 15; low middlings 144; good ordinary 132; net receipts 1,389 bales; gross 1,383; exports to astwise 28; sales 28; sales 4,372; exports to the continent 20; coastwise 2,088; sales 2,37.

Memphis, September 11.—Cotton quiet and in good demand; offerings light; low middlings 15; receipts 452; shipments 673; stock 6,019; receipts for the week 4,577; shipments 1,716.

Aucosta, September II.—Cotton steady; middlings 15; receipts 180 bales; sales 28; stock 4,631; receipts 107 the week 4,577; shipments 1,716.

Aucosta, September II.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 15; receipts 180 bales; sales 288; stock 4,631; receipts for the week 456; shipments 4,561; total sales 1,106.

WILMINGTON, September II.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 154; low middlings 15; good ordinary 13; net receipts 13 bales; sales 84; stock 174; net receipts for the week 36; exports coastwise 22; sales 290;

Heavy Receipts of Cart Cottons.

Market square was a perfect jam with cotton-laden country carts yesterday afternoon, and the employees about the establishments of Messrs. G. G. Wilson and Blitch & Miller's were as busy as bees in a tar bucket, some screwing away at the bales for a fair sample, while others were Bosron Sentember 11.—Cotton quiet; net receipts 157 bales; sales 627; middlings 17; stock 1,493.

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The drought has prevented the increase of insects depredating upon cotton. They are reported in very few counties, and have been nowhere very injurious.

And the Atlantic cotton states cool nights and the active and strong; nothing offering or selling; shoulders 92:10; clear rib sides 133:14. Bacon active and strong; shoulders 104; clear rib sides 15; hams dull. Lard a shade firmer but dull; refined 16. Coffee nominal and unchanged. Whisky firm at \$1; stock light. Western butter unchanged. Sugar strong but active at 103:11;

been nowhere very injurious.

The price of wheat is still falling. We hear of farmers now selling for eighty cents a bushel who refused a dollar a month ago. The parties who have advised the farmers to control the wheat market by holding their crops for higher prices have probably cost the farmers many dollars—more than they will earn in many weeks by hard labor.

Telegraphic Markets.

[Special to The Constitution.]*

Wall Street, New York, September 11, 6 P. M. September 11,

REMOVAL .- Messrs. Meador & Bro. have tion of their full stock of tobacco and ci gars and liquors, which they offer at whole sale to the trade at fair prices. Their stocks are full, and embrace all standard brands. They will be glad to see all their old friends and patrons and as many new ones as possible at No. 15 Grantin block. Bread street, aug 19—dtd JAMES D. COLLINS ale to the trade at fair prices. Their stocks and patrons and as many new ones as possible, at No. 15 Granite block, Broad street.

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special Six is often the result of physical ill health and feeble stomachs. During one third of our time the process of digestion continues. To be dyspeptic is to be miserable; dyspepsia is the foundation of fevers and all the diseases of the blood, liver, skin and skidneys. Dyspepsia yields to the virtues of the vegetable ingredients in that treat blood and restorer of health, Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT.-At the Fall Term, 1874, of the Fulton Superio 7,401 Fall Term, 1874, of the Fulton Superior 15,418 Court the cases will be called by Appearance Terms in this order. The docket of each term will be called in tueir order Common Law, Appeal, Equity, Claim, Ille gality, Certiorari, Motion for Issues Dis-closed by the Docket. The business will pass by terms to the calendar.

JOHN L. HOPKINS, Judge. September, 1874.

A true extract from the minutes. sep11—d4t JAMES D. COLLINS, C. S. C.

a cure. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic, for the Cure

SCIENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, ETC.
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These remedies are a certain cure for Consumption, as the Puinonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifiles the blood. The Mandater and purifiles the blood.

s sumption, as the Puinonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifiles the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, create a healthy bile, and remove all diseases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption. The Séa Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explaines, will cure every case of Consumption, if taken in time, and the use of the medicine persevered in.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his action. Dr. Schenek is professionally at his print pal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, for advice must be addressed. Schenek's medicine for sale by all druggists, sep2—deodim ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF. - Editors Constitution Please announce my name as a candidate for re-election to the office of sheriff of Fulton tion to be held on the 17th of November ext, associated with C. W. WELLS, C. C. GREEN and G. W. ANDERSON, as leputies. A. M. PERKERSON. sep12—dtd

FOR TAX RECEIVER .- To the Voters of Fulton county.—I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of tax receiver, subject to the democratic nomination. My services in the past will be surety for me performing my duties

FOR CORONER-We are authorized to nnounce William Bell as a candidate for oroner of Fulton county, subject to demo eratic nomination. sep9-dtd

FOR THE LEGISLATURE-NOTICE. FOR THE LEGISLATURE—NOTICE.—
To the citizens of Henry county, Georgia: It having been reported by some designing parties that I would not accept the nomination for representative of said county, I take this method to inform the citizens that I do accept the nomination, with many thanks to them for the yery liberal support received from them on the 4th Safurday in last month, and if elected will serve them to the best of my ability.

J. A. C. WYNN.
Sandy Ridge, Ga., September 4, 1874—
september 4, 1874—We arresultorized.

FOR THE SENATE.—We are authorized the name of the Hon. E. C. McAfee as a candidate for the senate for this, the 39th senatorial district, composed of the counties of Forsyth, Miton and Cherokee. FOR THE LEGISLATURE. - Editors

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. — Editors Constitution: I take this method to inform the voters of DeKalb county that I am, a candidate for a seat in the representative branch of the next Legislature of Georgia, subject to a democratic nomination.

JOHN C. RAGSDALE.

Lithonia, Ga., August 22, 1874—d&wtd

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. —O. Win

ningham is a candidate for representative the legislature from DeKalb county, substo the democratic nomination. FOR TAX COLLECTOR .- By the re-FOR TAX COLLEGE OF A quest of my friends I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

HIRAM McGRIFF.

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.

JAMES E. WILLIAMS is a candidate for
Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination.

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FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.

GEO. H. HAMMOND is a candidate
for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton
county, Georgia—subject to the Democratic
comination.

FOR CLEPE OF SUPERIOR COURT. Captain T. B. Camp is a candidate for the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party. july 15-dtn FOR TAX RECEIVER .- I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the offlice of Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination.

aug19—dtd J.C. DUNLAP.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—The friends of Captain T. J. Mercer announce him as a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

aug30—dtd FOR TAX RECEIVER .- I am a candidate FOR TAX RECEIVER.—I am a candidate for Tax Receiver, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party, for the following reasons: 1st. Because 1 believe myself as capable as any man; and 2d, Because 1 served one term in that office, and did the work one year (1864) at a cost to myself of \$1,000 or \$1,200, and have never received one cent from the State—the Legislature refusing to pay me, because they might be asked to pay other honest debts—therefore I believe my claims to the office equal to those of any one else.

J. I. MILLER. aug14—dtd

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.-We

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT .- I FOR TAX RECLIVER.—Please announce the name of Miles Turpin as a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject to the Democrafic nomination.

aug13-dtd FOR TAX RECEIVER .- Editors Consti-

stitution: Please announce the name of Robert M. Farrar as a candidate for Tax Collector of Fulton county, subject to the uominatin of the Democratic party. july2—dtd

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—General W. S. Walker proposes to become a condidate. S. Walker proposes to become a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton

FOR TAX RECEIVER.—L. C. Wells is candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton canty, subject to the Democratic nominancy, subject to the Democratic nominancy—did

Mr. and Mrs. Ozburn

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No appointments have yet been made of delegates who are to represent Georgia. It has not yet been 'definitely settled whether these appointments will be made by the chairman of the state committee, or by vote of the committee. The republicans here seem pretty, well satisfied that the convention will be held in this place in spite of the efforts of the Chattanooga brethren to carry it there.

be decided by Troup county at the polls in October.

Silver cornet band almost silent. This Rho society still speaking, but rather languidly these dull times. LaGrange Light Guards enliven us with martial strains, and put on martial airs according to the latest approved tactics every week or so.

City improying in appearance under the administration of Mayor Yancey. Both our female colleges are doing well.

The negroes had a big association here last year, and now a big camp-meeting is in full blast. In they come, on horseback and mule-back, in buggles and wagons, on foot and in hand—mighty few in hand, comparatively. All day long, and nearly all night long, the religious fervor is kept up. At night you can hear them singing and shonting for over two miles off. Sunday was the "big day," there being over 2,500 negroes in town on that day. Northern Methodist preachers, white and black, conduct it. Bishop Haven, of civil rights fame (or ill fame), was accused a variety of a late of the conduct of the strain of the conduct of the conduct of the strain of the conduct o

Proceedings of Council.

I am glad to inform you business is looking up very much since the chinq nepin crop has commenced coming in, while money (nickels) is becoming quite plenticul, owing to a full crop of chinquepins being brought in. The merchants and business men, and even Col. Christy, all wear smiling consistenances at the great improvement in trade. Nothing like this bas occurred since the whortleberry crop was disposed of this summer. Excepting Buford, on the Ab-Linerallroad, this is said to be the best chinquepin market in the state.

Capt. Crowder and a squad of Capted States troops passed through Banks, Fanklin and Madison counties hast week looking up illicit distilleries. "They had some six or eight prisoners, several stills and a full supply of brandy to last them to Guinesville, Yours, etc.,

before the commissioner, yesterday after-noon, but as he was not ready for the trial the case was set down for next Friday. In the case was set down for next Friday. In the meantime he was released on a bond of \$1,000. He has retained Hon. J. D. Stew-art and Colonel Huisey to defend him, and a lively time is anticipated when the case comes to trial. This morning the commis-sioner will try William Willingham and Jesse Newman, both of Haralson county, and both charged with vigetiess. and both charged with violations of the revenue laws. Col. Buck appeared for the defence.

day were well managed, and proved a success. The purses were all promptly paid and everything conducted on the right basis. Ed Mercer Imported a band of music from Santa Cruz, Mexico, to play for the crowd between the beats. Ed Mercer is determined that the races shall be rightly and genteely managed, and shall be a su We take it for granted that Thomas

We take it for granted that Thomas county will be represented in the next legislature, for it would be a fraud to say that she was represented in the last. Believing that she will, we congratulate the state in securing the services of Capt. W. M. Hammond as a legislator. He is a staunch democrat and a thorough gentleman. W. A. MARSCHALK, of the Cartersville Standard and Express, is in the city, and will call upon our merchants to-day for advertisements. Cartersville is one of the most flourishing cities in North Georgia, and is in the midst of a rich and populous section. The Standard and Express is in a highly prosperous condition. highly prosperous condition.

THE Gwinnett Herald thus speaks of Capt. E. P. Howell, democratic candidate for sen-ator from the thirty-fifth district: "He will make an able, energetic and faithful member. The unanimity with which he was nominated shows the high appreciation the convention had of his fitness for the posi-tion. We congratulate him on his success." We notice that Mr. Wade Blanchard has returned from Texas. He tried the west for six months, and came to the conclusion that Georgia was the best place of which he had any knowledge. He says: "Young man, don't go west."

----Hon. L. N. Trammell, democratic candidate for congress in the 7th district, has addressed large meetings in Walker, Chattooga, Floyd and Bartow recently. The democracy are arousing and everywhere he is meeting with enthusiastic support. MR. J. C. McMichael, of the Thomaston

THE Commissioner's Court.—The case against George Coggins, of Haralson county, for removing distilled spirits unlawfully, was concluded before the commissioner yesterday. The prisoner was discharged.

STITUTION of Sunday have been ordered, and we guarantee that additional circulation to every new advertisement sent in for that issue.

THE chamber of commerce vesterday tendered the use of their hall to the stockholders of the Air-Line railroad to hold their annual meeting in, on the 23d inst.

Politics, Crops, Camp-Meetings

A WOMAN SHOT THROUGH THE mingr, La. Dall nd Shine

wishing your paper the prosperity it so ichly deserves, I am yours respectfully.

RECONSIDERATION.

PETITIONS. Of Mrs. C. Larendon and others, calling

tive to the disposition of parties convicted before the Recorder's court who are unable to pay tines. Referred to Finance commit-

ower to act.
Of Carrie Churchill, asking for relief. Re-

pay for seven days lost time. Adopted. Fair—Asking permission to sell to the highest bidder certain privileges during the

o carry said ordinance out to the

Adderman Young: Resolved, That the Gas committee be in

gunas 25; new 28; consols 52\; deferr Louisiana 6s 21; new 21; Levee 6s 2t 8s 22\; Alabama 8s 45; 5s 30; Georg 73; 7s 79; North Carolina 20; new 10; st tax 5; South Carolina 25; new 17; Apri October 17. October 17.
Stocks reacted at the close at a fractio from the highest point of the day.

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Same time last year. 27,000
Showing a decrease. 4,000
CHARLESTON, September 11—Cotton quiet; middlings 15½; net receipts 315 bales; exports coastwise 200; sales 200; stock 3,874; net receipts for the week 1,325; gross 1,425; exports coastwise 1,879; sales 120.
PHILADELPHIA, September 11.—Cotton quiet; middlings 17 bales; net receipts 10; gross 118; weekly net receipts 198; gross 1,297.
MOBILE, September 11.—Cotton—Little doing; nominally unchanged; middlings 154; september 10, 200 construction. Course and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects accurately constructed to the construction of the system of the course of the cours

SEIMA, September 11.—Cotton firm; middlings 15; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13; net receipts for the week 985; gross 985; shipments 648; stock 719.

MONTGOMENY, Sept. 11.—Cotton quiet; low middlings 14; roceipts for the week 933; shipments 744; stock 807.

FORT ROYAL, September 11.—Net receipts for the week 652; exports coastwise 652.

INDIANOLA, September 11.—Cotton—Net receipts for the week 199 bales; exports coastwise 199.

PROVIDENCE, September 11.—Cotton met.

receipts for the week 199 bates, exports coastwise 199.

PROVIDENCE, September 11.—Cotton net receipts for the week none; sales 2,500; stock 8,000 bales.

NEW OBLEANS, September 11.—Cotton—quiet and unchanged; middlings 164; net receipts 855 bales; gross 1,113; sales 250; stock 14,699; net receipts for the week 2,676; gross 3,192; exports to Great Britain 2,497; coastwise 2,557; sales 2,175.

COLUMBUS, September 11.—Cotton quiet; middlings 144; low middlings 14; good ordinary 134; net receipts for the week 293; gross 223; shipments 246; sales 283; stock 605.

in the future, sep11—dtd

jor Julius M. Patton will be supported in the democratic convention for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county. aug25—dtd removed from Whitehall street to No. 15
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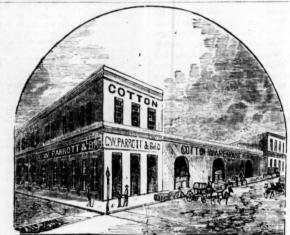
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